CZAR'S TROOPS CLOSING SCENES IN NAN PATTERSON'S THIRD TRIAL FOR MURDER ATTACK CROWD IN CHURCH

Worshippers Killed by Fusilade of Shots in Polish Edifice.

RIOT DEATH LIST GROWS

Ten More Victims Succumb to Wounds and New Trouble Is Feared.

STRIKE FORCED IN WARSAW

General Tie-Up Ordered by Leaders of Workers Owing to Bloodshed In Easter Conflicts.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 2—
4.50 P. M.—The committee of the Social
Democratic party of Poland and Lithuania has issued a manifesto proclaiming a general strike and calling out all the workmen immediately in consequence of yesterday's bloodshed.

The city is apparently outwardly quiet to-day, but the situation is none the less grave. Workmen are going from factory to factory correctly the less grave. Workmen are going from factory to factory correctly method in the relations of these two people, Young and the defendant. We learn of these relations of these two people, Young and the defendant. We learn of these relations of these two people, Young and the defendant. We learn of these relations from Mrs. We learn of these relations of these two people, Young and the defendant. We learn of these relations of these relations of these relations of these relations from Mrs. We learn of these relations from Mrs. We learn of these relations from proving Mrs. We learn of these relations from proving Mrs. We learn of these relations from Mrs. We lear

the less grave. Workmen are going from factory to factory compelling their comrades to strike, and the probability of further conflicts arouses the keenest

The bodies of the thirty-odd persons almost a year, and if there was any-stilled by the troops on Zelansa street yesterday are still lying in the morgues awaiting identification.

Ten of the wounded who were taken

to hospitals died of their wounds.

During the encounter on Jerusalem street the troops not only fired a and their bayonets and swords. Many women and children had their heads and limbs broken. Some of the injuries ere of a terrible nature and there were cases where the soldiers entered the courtyards of houses and attacked those

hiding there. When the troops fired after the bomb was thrown near the Vienna railroad station four persons were killed and seven were wounded. All the windows in the neighborhood were shattered. To-day the scene of last night's bomb is attracting immense crowds

INFANT'S WAIL **AVERTS THEFT**

Scares Burglars Loitering Near House--Twelve Homes Robbed Last Night in One Neighborhood at Flatbush.

the vicinity o East Thirteenth street and Avenue R. Brooklyn, to-day and carried off loot shough to fill an express

Oliver Typewriter Company, who lives on Avenue R. near East Thirteenth street, was awakened by his baby abou glanced out of a window and saw evereral strange men loitering about outside. But it was not until he started
did not know that Young was already in
New York. were burgiars who were frightened from his home by the child's wailing.
The universe pried open a window of the house of H. N. Gorham. the dentist, at No. 1714 East Thirteenth street, and stole all his silver, most of it being wedding presents of considerable value.

At the home of Mr. Gilbert, treasurer of the Home Crest Presbyterian Church Sunday-school, the pillagers took \$10, the Sunday collection at the church.

New York.

"How long after this was it before "How long after this was it before what Coggins had said. "The Smithstold her what Coggins had said. "Now ask yourself why Nan Patterword in New York and learned what Sunday-school, the pillagers took \$10, the Sunday collection at the church.

Simith tell how frantic Nan was and

GOODSELL GRAB

BILL KILLED.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, May 2.—The Goodsell bills to permit a change of grade of the Stein-way tunnels by the Interborough and the abandonment of some useless routes 3, but no more. He never wrote again. in the Bronx and in Queens County Why? Because he saw the Coggins recommitted in the Assembly this letter. aftermoon to the Committee on Rules, and will stay there until the end of the session.

The bills were designated as grabs and were opposed by several civic bodies because they did not provide proper compensation to the city.

DUTCH RAILWAY MEN HERE.

Thirteen delegates, representing the State railways of Holland, arrived here to-day on the steamer Rhyndam to attend the International Railway Congress which begins at Washington this

So Can You.

Little Johnny Jones And his sister Sue

Each a position From World Help Wants

drew. So can you.

so read World Wants to-day.

It will pay. o read World Wants to-day. (Continued from First Page.)

rise and fall convulsively and her throat contract as if her breath were

and jury and spectators listened to him with almost breathless attention. Nearly Tore Off Goff's Gown. When the afternoon session began, there was a repitition of the disgraceful scenes of previous days about the

entrances to the court room. Recorder Goff was caught in the crush and bare-ly escaped having his robe torn from his shoulders.
Continuing his address to the jury Mr

Rand declared that he had said at the morning session all he had to say on the supposition that Caesar Young kill-

ed himself.
"That theory," he said impressively.
"will not hold water. Now," and his
voice sunk almost to a whisper, "let
us take another view. This is my supposition—MURDER. Was it a murder?
"Where do we get our facts? From the lips of witnesses, and they are to be weighed according as you believe the witness is telling the truth. No serious attack is made upon the police wit-nesses, whom we will take up first. There are scarcely any discrepancies in

Not Cross-Examined.

"Come down to the relations of these

tion? Yes. Then, what better proof can you ask that they were telling the

"This case has been in the

told their story. They are allowed to leave the stand unquestioned by the de-fense. No one has been brought forward to contradict their stories. What better proof do you want that they were telling the truth?

examine them. He would have only wrung out further truths. Gentlemen, the torch of truth, the more it is shaken tried to contradict these witnesses.

Was a Married Woman.

"It has been suggested that Caesar Young wronged this woman. Why, she was a married woman and should have had no eyes for any other man than her husband. But it makes no matter if Caesar Young had done this women the greatest wrong. She would have had no right to take his life. Ohe law of this State must be respected, and the taking of life is against the law.
"I am not seeking vengeance for Mrs.

"I am not seeking vengeance for Mrs. Young. I am seeking justice for the outraged law of this State."

"Don't you suppose, gentlemen, that Caesar Young knew the difference between the impudent stare of his concubine and the light shining from the soul through the eyes of his good wife?

"Don't you suppose that when Mrs. Young found her husband with this woman in a Turkish bath in Los Anwoman in a Turkish bath in Los Angeles he felt sheepish? He and this defendant had been on a long debauch from San Francisco to Los Angeles. He amazes him: every verdict of a jury amazes him: a very verdict of a jury amazes him: a pown into the world he stood got Millin to give this woman \$500 to go to New York.

Laslie Coggins Again.

"Now, in May, 1904, Leslie Coggins in Sixtleth street and told them then that the game was up, that Caesa Young was going to break with Nar Patterson. He told the Smiths that Young was coming to New York. They

arrived in New York and learned what the man. He said he could not remem-Coggins had said. You heard Mrs. ber. He couldn't remember if the woman

now you know why.
"I will read you these letters that

New York, as every one of these letters will show. There are three of these letters, one every day to May

Nan Like a Milistone.

"Didn't he write in one of these letters: "I am going to be busy. I am going to work this summer." He didn's to bothered with her clinging

by the Metropolitan Racing Associa-Mr. Rand turned on the defendant

because this defendant said nothing ment against her if she would explain pocket.

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"Where is this Bob Turner? Why

this divorce story? Where was she

Pooh-Poohs the Divorce Story.

Mrs. Smith gave to Levy? Maybe volver. Who? J. Morgan Smith, a most they tell the story of this promise of Young to get a divorce from his wife.

passages. He continued: "If there is any doubt in the mind o you gentlemen that this was a love letmaking an appointment with the friend of Caesar Young, bear in mind the ing Coggins to send back the letter in a

note.
"She didn't want, naturally, Caesar this other letter of Young's to the de-fendant, Young tells her that he has heard the report that he 'is keepin Nan for Jockey Burns.'

Reference Ruled Out. Recorder Goff ruled out the reference to Jockey Burns as in the letter the

name is written "Bu-ns." "When Young caw this Coggins letter he tried to get rid of this girl. The next time he met her he took his brother-inlaw, McKeon, along with him.
"What was to be done to keep

the good thing in the family! she was going to win him back, and that was by appealing to his and that was by appening to mature by declaring that she was about to become a mother.

"That was her excuss for not going to Europe then and well, as she would

not go to Europe, he would. He went down to Sheepshead Bay and for ten days saw nothing of this defendant. He manic, sailing on June 4..

"But Young wanted to get his letters back. That's why he telephoned to Nan Patterson on the night of June 3. When he went out to meet her he took Luce with him.

Were Not Alone

They went to several saloons that night, but there is nothing in the testiand, as Mr. Levy argues, 'why didn' "We don't know that but we do

know that on that night Luce heard Nan say' to Young, 'You will not sail on that boat to-mor-row. I'll be there to stop you. There's no boat with a hold deep enough to conceal you from me You'll not sail on that boat Catsar, for I'll be there to stop

to a cab. Young stopped her and cursed Talk of premeditation! Remember what she said about Young never sail that blow and that curse was with her blow and that curse had done what the threat and urgings of J. Morgan Smith could not do.

Crippled Newsboy's Story. Mr. Rand renewed the testimony o

Joseph Hewitt, the crippled newsboy who swore that J. Morgan Smith urged Nan Patterson to do something.

"Morgan Smith dare not contra-dict that newsboy," thundered Mr. Rand. "He dare not get on that night when Hewitt saw him. "I told you, gentlemen, that J. Mor gan Smith bought this revolver. I told you I would prove it. Mr. Levy was amazed, he said, at my declaration, when I did not offer proof that sat-isfied him. But Mr. Levy is often

Hyman Stern saw Smith and didn't the honest witnesses you have listened identify him. I never said that Hyman to. He told you that I was a tiger Stern would swear Morgan Smith thirsting for human blood; that I had bought that revolver, but I said I would hounded Mrs. Smith as a brute pursues

was some time in the afternoon of June 3. He said that a man and woman, the man larger than the woman, and possessing reddish hear, purchased the revolver.

I might be the lowest minded man. I might be the most dishonest prose-

Did Not Exclude Smith.

"Stern did not say that Smith was not was Nan Patterson or Julia Smith, but they both would fit the general descrip

would convict her of a orime.

"It was on the eights day of
June that Hyman Stern was discovered and taken to the Coroner's office. That's why I asked

Mrs. Smith where she was on the eighth day of June.
"I produce a letter written by Julia Smith to this defendant on June 8 and

I asked Julia Smith what she meant by the letter "S" in that letter. If you remember Mrs. Smith refused to answer about his neck like a milistone. what that letter "S" meant, on the "Again he speaks of being blackballed ground that her answer would convict

her of a crime."
"How much better and more eloquent is that answer of Mrs. and spoke in a sneering tone:

"Caesar Young was blackballed testimony of Hyman Stern that because of his insult to his wife he was sure he had sold the re-

at the last trial. She has not been on the stand at this trial."

This remark was ruled out at the found that the stand at the stand at the convict her sister Nan. Come, if you are innocent, and swear that This remark was ruled out at the request of Mr. Levy.

"Now, why didn't Mrs. Smith come forward in the second trial and tell this divorce story? Where was she

Pooh-Poohs the Divorce Story.

"But we have a still better witness that that J. Morgan Smith bought this re-

be convioted of a crime; but you—you are not afraid.

"About this meeting of Caesar Young and that in May young wrote love letters to the defendant on the morning of June 4. Young probably arranged that meeting. He did not want a scene at the boost. She had threatened that he would never sail. He knew her desupers.

"I will read you Millin's testimony now, and show you that it was not in April, but in May that Millin showed the Cosgins letters to the defendant on the morning of the Cosgins letters to the defendant of the would never sail. He knew her desupers.

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Young to know that 'All my love and that morning to meet Caesar Young kisses are for Leslie Coggins.' Then in she went back. She went back for her

prove that Smith bought the revolver to prour complete satisfaction.

"Stern said that he couldn't remember the time of the purchase, but that it was some time in the afternoon of June treat her as if she were a lady every

Mr. Levy has attributed to me and the mean and see if their refrain is not them and see if their refrain is not position to bother mo.'

"He wanted her to keep out of the mean of the manufacture of the mean of

Another Dassenger on the Rhyndam Another Dassenger on the Rhyndam San Francisco, and I don't was Right Rev. Joseph M. Flynn, think the defendant should bring this up against his memory.

"Now, the reason I don't take this story that Young was going to get a divorce from his wife to marry Nan is because this defendant said nothing because this defendant said nothing ment against her if she would explain ment a

dent, this alleged revolver Bob Turner saw Caesar Young carry?

"No. Bob Turner alid not come to testify. Now, what do you call this Bob Itence is direct evidence against himself?

Smith's Silence Eloquent.

"But we have a still better witness that J. Morgan Smith bought this revolver. Who? J. Morgan Smith bought this revolver. Who? J. Morgan Smith, a most silent and persuasive witness.

"Levy said I misquoted the testimony to you. But what about him? I tell you now, and I will prove it as I go along, their Levy id not make a point in his address that did not have a lie for there was one lying in an open value in front of him, but he didn't hough the second all the lawyers in New York, could all the policemen of the New York with drawn clubs and revolvers keep him out of that with and for the could not have a lie for its foundation."

Ment One Hundred and Fortieth street at 7.20 A. M. June 4. He wore the same clothes he wore when slain. Before the got up Mrs. Young went through these clothes to get \$3 for an expressman. There was no weapon in his clothing. So we know that on the morning he left the house, he had no revolver. He could have had a revolver. If the didn't buy that revolver you now, and I will prove it as I go along, their Levy did not make a point in his address that did not have a lie for its foundation."

Ment Accounted For.

"Young left Luce's house at No. 227

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Fahaw! You don't believe it and neither do I.

"Take the Leslie Coggins letter. It was written, by Mrs. Smith's own testimony, on Christmas, 1963, a year after she had been the mistress of Caesar Young."

Mr. Rand read the letter slowly, put
silent and persuasive witness.

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duty is only to decide a single question of fact.

"You have mothing to do with mercy. That is left to a far higher power than that of you or met. You have simply to tell the Judge the truth as you find it from the evidence. You are called upon to perform a somewhat arduous and hard duty, you would naturally call upon one who has had large experience for assistance, From whom will you seek assistance; Not the men of the law: not the men of the gospel, who recite their truths ready-made, but the men of science, the men of modern science. They are

"I might be the lowest minded man." I might be the lowest minded man. I might be the most distonest prosecutor. I might be everything the men. If the men of aclence, the men of modern aclence. They work as these men of aclence, the ment of modern aclence. They work as these when your test work as the seems tool hard.

Wants Jury's Confidence.

"Yes, gentlemen, I want your confidence. If had half the arts and charm and they make a deduction. They make a seriest tool hard."

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"This souvenir Postal Card.
"This souvenir postal card has been discredited as one of the puzzles of the case. I don't think it means identification in case of murder and suicide, as suggested by Mr. Levy. It shows that Young had hurriedly scribbled it in the cab to be sent back with the pilot.
"Oh, gentlemen, whatever message you carry to the Recorder, don't stuitify yourselves by declaring that Caesar Young shot himself. What do you think Levy would think of you if you to think Levy would think of you if you to think Levy would think of you for you and think of you if you rendered such a decision?"

Before she was taken into court Nan Patterson said:
"Last night I had what I consider a good omen in a dream. It has given me new courage."



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Relatives and friends and members of Farragut Post, No. 75, G. A. R., are invited to attend his funeral from St. Joseph's Church, West 125th st., Wednesday, May 3, at 10 A. M.

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